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feel that way, the day for reconciliation has not arrived. But we do not believe that the Winnebago fellows represent any but a few fools, fanatics and bum-

The Irwinton Southerner urges the formation of white military companies in the south for many reasons. "The most prominent of these is that we have in our midst a population inspired by all the fierce passions of the African race, who are deadly enemies to the white people, and unscrupulous in their revenge. Law, morality, humanity, nor any of the sentiments that check the bad passions of civilized people have any influence upon them. They yield only to physical force, and in submitting to law or any other power mentally reserve to themselves the privilege of accomplishing their revenge whenever an opportutunity occurs. These people need the ons, and by organizing and pping a few volunteer companies in each county the result is accomplished."

POLICE COMMISSIONERS. Election of a Policeman, Trial and Reprimand of Another.

the charge of profanity while on duty. He was found guilty, but a reprimand was

against him was dismissed. Arthur Connally was unan H. A. Smith and Henry Clarke were

A DEPUTATION from Edgewood lodge,

A RADICAL PLOT.

An Attempt to lacite Murder and Robbery in our Midst.

[Valdosta Times.] Learning that an attempt had been made by an unknown white man to seduce Dan Thomas, a well known colored man and leader of the republican party at this place, into exciting a prejudiced and discontented spirit among the color-ed people of the county for the purpose of murder and robbery, we interviewed Dan and drew from him the following

answered the call, and the stranger asked him (Ned) to conduct him to the house of one of the leaders of the republican party of the county, as he had some important instructions to leave with him in regard to a meeting soon to be held in this vicinity. Ned knew that I had been leaders. lently, the appointment among them and to urge them to come to the meeting, and to come well armed, as they will, probably, have a difficult job to consummate. I didn't like this kind of talk, and 'Where are you from?'

id you fight in the Union army?'

"I here questioned him further in reconstant army and the war, but found him
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or eirently more ignorant of the real
ders than I was myself, and I, therefore,
nextned to the subject of the meeting:

"Not what purpose is the meeting
you wish me to get up besides the addresses?"

white man is one of the many sent south by radical politicians to excite "southern outrages," hoping they will materially affect, to their interest, the elections in Ohio and other northern and states this fall.

THE WASHINGTON COUNTY RIOT.

Opening of the Prisoner's Trial.

Judge Herschel V. Johnson's Charge to the Grand Jury.

Scenes in Court etc.

The special term of the superior court of Washington county, convened for the trials of the Washington county negro rioters, met in Sandersville Monday morning at ten o'clock. Judge Herschel strong arm of military power to make V. Johnson presided. The spacious court room was crowded with an in ately after the court was called to orde Judge Johnson delivered an able charge to the grand jury. This charge we have the pleasure of presenting in full to our readers, and it will be read with interest. The charge is full and exhaustive, coverevenly balancing the scales of justice between the state and the accused. With it before them the grand jury cannot hesitate a moment as

to their line of duty. The jury is a very intelligent body of citizens. The foreman is Colonel T. J. Smith, master of the state grange. The crowd in attendance is very large, but all are willing that the law should take its course. There is no disposition whatever (as had been anticipated by someto take the law into their own hands, but the general desire is that the prisoners have a full, fair and impartial trial.

MR. AKERMAN.

Mr. Amos T. Akerman is to be in Sandersville on Wednesday, or sooner, to defend the prisoners. Should be from any cause fail to come, they will have good counsel assigned them by the secondary of the oath you have just taken is pregnant with instructions. You have sworn that you will not present any one unpresented from fear, favor or reward or the hope thereof, but that you will present all things truly and as they come to your knowledge. This applies as well to your findings upon indictments, as to presentments made on your own mere motion. This language addresses your moral sense and binds your consciences to the throne of eternal justice, which, by it, you call upon the Supreme Being to witness the solemn obligation into which you have gut taken is pregnant with instructions. You have sworn that you will not present any one unpresented from fear, favor or reward or the hope thereof, but that you will present all things truly and as they come to your findings upon indictments, as to presentments made on your own mere motion. This language addresses your moral sense and binds your consciences to the throne of eternal justice, the providence of the properties of the present and the prisoners will not present any one is pregnant with instructions. You have sworn that you will not present any one in present all things truly and as they come to your findings upon indictments, as to present ment you be will not present all things truly and as they come to your findings upon indictments, as to present ment your findings upon indictments, as to present ment you will present all things truly and as they come to your findings upon indictments, as to present ment you will present all things t Smith, master of the state grange. The

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JUDGE JOHN SON'S CHARGE. The charge of Judge Johnson was delivered amidst profound silence and attention. As soon as it was completed, the court adjourned until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to enable the jury to prepare their presentments. The charge is

Mr. Foreman and Gentleman of the Grand Jury:

Grand Jury:

Having been properly advised that a plot of insurrection, conceived and formed by a portion of the blacks, for the indiscriminate murder of the white people of this and other counties, has been detected and exposed, and that many have been arrested on the charge of compileity with the horrid design, I have called this special term, under the 3245th section of the code of Georgis, for the purpose of a full investigation, and the trial of those against whom, if any, bills of indictment may be found by your body.

Before entering upon the task before you, I will submit to you a few remarks which may enable you to perform it intelligently and in the proper spirit.

Under our code (sections 4,315—4,316) you have the definition of insurrection and the attempt to incite insurrection as follows: "Insurrection shall consist in any combined resistance to the lawful authority of the state, with intent to the denial thereof, when the same is manifely and equal protection. Nor is this any tentiary not less than five, nor more than twenty-five years. You perceive from these definitions that a single individual

mit the crime of attempting to incite

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The Galacerville Southron states that Col. Candler has contracted to build as more recisioned the season on Gene street in that city for Gen. Longarest. This remains a concluded to make Galacerville has concluded to make Galacerville has permeaned home.

We commend Judge Herschel V. Johnson's should an adjust a should be sho

human conduct. In applying these various kinds of testimony to cases before you, you should first determine whether there is sufficient direct evidence if unexplained and uncontradicted to show that the accused is guilty. If so, find a "true bill," or if there be no direct evi-dence or if any, not enough, enquire whether there have been facts proved which by their consistency with the by-pothesis of guilt tend to establish the quilt of the accused and satisfy your

guilt of the accused and satisfy your consciences and judgments that according to such evidence, uncontradicted and unexplained, he is guilty. If so, you should find a "true bill". Or if there be The San Francisco Chronicle of August 19th contains an interesting letter from Rev. T. W. Dawson, late pastor of a Presbyterian church in Brooklyn. For months past injurious rumors concerning Mr. Dawson have been circulations of the control of th no direct evidence, not enough in con-nection with the circumstantial to make cerning Mr. Dawson have been circulat-ing in California. These rumors origin-ated with his brethren of the ministry. The allegations were that he had gam-bled in mining stocks, embezzled money entrusted to him, and given more atten-tion to an unmarried female of his con-gregation than was consistent with good morals. nection will the circumstantial to make out a case of guilt, then enquire whether from all the evidence both direct and circumstantial, the necessary inferences drawn from human experience from the connection of cause and effect and the observations of human conduct, uncontradicted and unexplained, you are satisficiently for the second. Here, we have the contradiction of the second of the second. ed of the guilt of the accused. If so, you should find a "true bill." On the other hand, if neither the direct, nor the cirpumstantial, nor the presumptive, separately considered nor all these three

circumstances which have brought u together, are well calculated to excit

morals.

In his statement Mr. Dawson meets the charges definitely and squarely. He admits that he has been guity of social indispration and in regard to his stock

A MINISTER'S CONFESSION.

The Rev. Mr. Dawson Opera'es in

Stocks and Love.

'Ministers are Men, and Love is

Blind" --- A Quarrel with the

Chaplain of a Female Sem-

inary --- The Work of

a Mutual Friend.

operations regrets only that they did not pay. Unlike Beecher, he courts an investigation, not only by his friends but by his enemies. He says:

As to my stock operations, I have always deemed myself at perfect liberty to invest my own money as I pleased, and without regard to other people's wishes, well knowing that only the envious would find fault with me for making money. or rejoice if I lost it. As to ments of the guilt of the accused, it willbe your duty to return "no bill."
You have all served as grand jurors
before this, and you have been instructed
by the charge of the court as to your
duties. Hence, what I have said may be
unnecessary. But in view of the gravity
of this occasion, and being animated
with an earnest anxiety for you to do
right, I felt constrained to impart to you
these specific instructions, in order that
you might proceed understandingly.
And now gentlemen, I will submit to
you a few remarks, in relation to the
spirit and temper, in which you should ous would find fault with me for making money, or rejoice it I lost it. As to using the meneys of others in stocks, I have done so in a few instances where I thought I had trustworthy information, and wasted to aid and befriend those whom I deemed real friends. When I took any money in this way, it was with the understanding in most cases that I was to have half the profits, or stand all the loss. And to make them secure in spirit and temper, in which you should conduct your investigations. The phra-seology of the oath you have just taken was to have half the profits, or stand all the loss. And to make them secure in case of my death, I generally gave them my personal note, deeming myself at the same time entirely able to meet all such liabilities. Doing business in this way, all accounts were kept in my name as one account. And this wrecked me, for as soon as stocks depreciated till they were worth a half or a fourth of what I gave for them, every one wanted the full for them, every one wanted the full amount of his money placed in my hands.

Mr. Dawson goes on to state that he of introduction from Dr. Atwater, of New York, to the Rev. D. W. Poor, D. D., professor in the San Franciso theo-logical seminary, chaplain of Mill's fe-male seminary, and pastor of a church at San Leandro. He boarded at Poor's Ordinarily this admonition would perhaps, be deemed unnecessary. But the circumstances which have brought us together, are well calculated to excite the indignation of the most prudent and self-possessed. It is impossible to contemplate with complacency, a plot for wholesale, indiscriminate and secret murder of one race, by a part of the other race, which two constitute the elements of our social organization. It is difficult to suppress a feeling of vindictive revenge against those charged with thus plotting bloodshed and slaughter. But you and I are here in a judicial capacity to administer justice according to law and not according to human passions. We must not permit ourselves to be swayed in our conduct by any angry impulse, however natural, nor our judgments to be warped by the rumors which may have been circulated in reference to the alleged insurrection. We are sworn to impartiality; we are sworn to expel from our because were facilized in sections. house for two months, considerably over paying his board bill. The Poor famil seduced Mr. Dawson into stock gambling Poor gave some as security for money oaned. Stocks depreciated, and Poor became anxious, and finally attached all the stocks in the hands of Dawson, legal proceedings. Poor also went be-fore the grand jury, and tried to have Dawson indicted for embezzlement of the stock deposited as security for money ad-vanced. This Dawson denounces as

orcing a sale and causing a sovere loss to other creditors, who had sufficient confidence in Dawson to refrain from stock deposited as security for money advanced. This Dawson denounces as "the most damning sin of all. He has thrust the dagger of public obloquy into the reputation of a brother—a man who tried to befriend him in his hour of need. He has put a blot upon the life of one of Christ's ministers which neither tears nor prayers nor blood can wipe out. For a few paltry dollars, for the sake of filthy lucre, he has done all this. Not satisfied to know my money was gone, he has tried to rob me of my name and position. Well did Virgil say:

"A cursed thirst of gold, what hast thou not done to men!"

"He tries to brand me with a mark of disgrace, so that when I enter God's own

why are you here?" That in society I should be greeted with a scornful look, or shunned with a side glance, or met with a cold reserve, or hear it whispered aloud: "There is Dawson the stock gambler, the amorous clergyman, fallen A LOVELY VISION.

and entitled to fair and impartial trial. The law throws over both races the same and equal protection. Nor is this any new feature in our code. It is not the fruit of emancipation. Even when they were slaves, they were shielded by law and could not be punished for violations of the criminal code without a fair and impartial judicial trial. In this respect emancipation has conferred on them no new boon, nor imposed upon the whites any new obligation. Then, gentlemen, in your investigations ignore the fact that the accused are negroes; ignore the fact that they were ever slaves; deal with them as free, and as if they were white, and award to them their full legal right to your impartiality. Let it be our con-

letters she retained, and having a petty pique against Dawson, she took a woman's revenge by turning over his missives to the Presbytery. Dawson resigned from that body, as he explains, "to shield the young lady from being dragged before public view."

His resignation was accepted, but some of his enemies tried to put his name on the rolls again, in order to investigate the charges against him. He adds:

This sacrifice (the resignation) with all others that I have made in view of the unfortunate circumstances in which I have been involved, ought to eatisfy any decent body of men, without trying to carry desolation to the hearts and homes of those who may prove their helpless victima. And especially ought this to have satisfied one of my bitterest persecutors, who has himself been caught by one in his study at 9 o'clock at night in paroxysmal contact with a young lady, at the same time that he had a wife and a young child in a different part of the house. It will also appear that come of the professedly pious have no regard for the honor they may attach to their words or actions; that some of them are ready to combine to screen a villain if he is thought to have the best show of carrying his case, and to crush the one thought to be most helpless.

President Ralston's Funeral in San Francisco.

The Printer's Union of Washington-The Turkish Insurrection, etc.

Suspended.

MONTREAL, August 31.—D. P. Brown, broker, assigned to M. H. Seymour and suspended. Liabilities \$200,000.

Races.

The Turkish Insurrection. London, August 31.—It is stated that Turkey has secured Montenegro's neu-trality by certain territorial considera-About 21,000 Bornian christians have

The Turks have thrown 1,000 men into Ra ston's Funeral

SAN FRANCISCO, August 31.—Ralston's SAN FRANCISCO, August 31.—Taiston s funeral was most imposing. Calvary church was surrounded by 20,000 people who were unable to gain admittance. The ceremonies at the cemetery was conducted according to the Odd Fellows

The Washington Printers. WASHINGTON, August 31.—The Co-lumbia Typographical Union have sus-pended at their own request the down town printers for six months to form a union of their own and in the meantime make any arrangement they please with the employers. By this action the gov-ernment printers cease to have any voice in the affair.

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refugeed into Austria.

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THE Texas constitutional convention will neet the first Monday of September.

Wisconsin make its total population 1,286, GRANT holds fast to Delano from the want of a man to put in his place. Yet Tilden pardoned five or six good candidates the other day.—New York Herald.

OF INCIAL returns from all the counties of

DISPATCHES from various points indicate that the California failures will have but little influence on business outside of that

THE name of the Par accounts he had reached Coppa, where he was well received by his people BANKS, a mandet of Congress, has neve had much of a folioting outside of his state since he came dof n the Red liver with a

rebel army for him.-Norwich, Conn , It has become evident that when San Francisco, according to Bayard Taylor, Oped to the spaset her gateway of gold,' she left the gateway ajar considerably to

THERE is said to be a movement amou New York democratic politicians of Tam many, to discard Gov. Tilden as a presiden tial candidate and work for the no of Mayor Wickham to the vice-presidency JEFF DAVIS will probably accept the invitation of the Christian county (Kentucky) agricultural association to deliver the annul address, October 6th. Christian is Mr.

JESSE POMEROY owes his life thus far to a deadlock. The governor urges commutation, but the council refuses to commute, and the governor refuses to sign the death warrant. So Jesse can neither be hanged nor let off till they get a new administra

THE Raymond (Miss.) Gazette for two years is offered as a prem'um for the best campaign song, of not more than six nor less than four stanzas, adapted to the air of the "Star-Spangled Banner." It must be "a regular anti-carpetbag, anti-Ames, antithieves, anti-plunderer, anti-ignor, mus

THE republican press is quoting with som rhetorical flourish the gigantic assertion of General Garfield, to the effect that "the bat'eries that are directed against the public school system of Ohio are planted or the Vatican." It would be a sad thing if some stray shot in this terrible bombardn ent should chance to kill a Credit Mobiller thi f .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal objects and yet it ought not to be read in the pa tv. The trouble with the C.-J. is that it ooks upon party policies as a game of draw poker, and igagines that it can chip in, or pass, or raise the blind, or draw to will not be entitled to share in the pot, unless it plays a square game. This is the

THE patent outrage mill, somehow or other, stopped suddenly when Attorney-General Williams was invited to resign end the bloody shirt has lost its freshness ods, and he does it with a zeal that would make strangers suppose he believed what he says.—Philadelphia Times (Ind.) THE visit of the Prince of Wales and the

seess of Sheffield and their reception by the artizens of that city, who have been reckoned the most ultra-republicans in all don correspondent who describes the event Britain will become, when Queen Victoria

THE Richmond Whig counsels the southouse of congress to be moderate in their men are free and frank in speech; they are men of spirit, and sometimes they are impulsive, and in extemporaneous discussion they may be betrayed or provoked into imprudent expressions. There was no fault to be found with the representative men of the south in the last congress, and we believe will be none with those who are in his. Ransom, Gorden, Lamar, and others have set good examples for their southern o operation with them

A WASHINGTON dispatch says that the president offered the secretaryship of the interior to J. Russell Jones, with the request to punish all Indian frauds.-Tel.

Jones! Jones! let's see; isn't this the same Jones who defrauded some Norwegian society out of a tract of land on the suburbs of Chicago, and then sold Grant half of it for \$1, when it was worth \$50,000, and was immediately afterwards appointed minister to Belgium? Seems to us we recollect a transaction something like this about 1869. If it is the same Jones, won't the Indian frauds be punished with a vengean ce, though?—Erie Observer.

cure civil and religious liberty denied him in Eug'and. Before leaving home he saw in a dream a beautiful spring surrounded by a rich country. This was the only distinctive point of the land flowing with milk and by contract, and governors and legislaoney which he could remember afterward, and when he arrived on this side of the Atwere Andrew Jackson, Thomas Jonathan ("Stonewall") Jackson, the late Dr. Samuel Jackson, the mathematician. Two thous-and members of the Jackson family had en invited to attend the celebration and earthly sorrows in the sea.

THE FIRST FALL ELECTION. The California canvass which culmifull sot of state officers and four conitself be apt to produce an active canwas added a family quarrel in the republican party, the bitterest expressions ere naturally put in use at the outset caders of the independents, have been abused by the republican papers thoughit during the night, we give the

The present congressional deleg

democrat; the present state government is in the hards of the independents who carried the state in 1873 on a light vote. bank system, but of a currency that is dug in its original form from their soil at the rate of forty millions a year. Each party denounces the corporate monopo-lies of the state. There are very man local issues, but after all the canvass will be decided to-day, more on the broad questions that should interest every state

alike, and on the personal merits and de-merits of the candidates and leaders. We unhesitatingly predict a demothe course of the Pacific slope in 1876, and that will electrify the hearts of all except the ultras of the Winnebago stamp. predict the election of the endemocratic state ticket, and tire of three democratic congressmen out of the four to be elected. The democrats are not without hope of carrying the fourth district, although the republican nominee, Mr. Houghton, has succeeded (Greek) just elected is Hiesetheus. At last in gaining a certain personal popularity with his constituents. The bitterness of this canvass makes the return of the independents headed by Mr. Booth to the republican party impossible. Senator Booth has for weeks been denounced by the entire republican press of state as a man fit for the gallows. He and his friends will naturally drift into the democratic party to swell the great victory of the following year. The Inter-Ocean sees defeat ahead, and is trying to soften the blow by predicting the dissolution of the independent party after a democratic victotory. It may be dissolved, and probably will be, but the republicans will gain no recruits from those whom they have

> to the overshadowing democratic col-LEATHER AND SUMAC.

showered with unparallelled abuse and

unmitigated slanders. In short, the

whole Pacific slope will be added to-day,

in the minds of all intelligent politicians,

A correspondent of the Savannah News invites the attention of the people of Georgia to the magnitude of leather manufacturing in the country, and to the profit and feasibility of tunning in the south. The News' correspondent is a practical tanner, who has resided twenty years in the south, and who is, therefore, well qualified to discuss the subject. He shows that seven-eights of the mmense leather product of the United State comes from New England and the Middle States - from states in which bark is becoming very scarce and costly. He states that bark is being shipped from Georgia and Alabama as far as St. Louis, although the freight on a cord is fourteen dollars. He states that \$70,000,000 are invested in leather manufactures in this country, and the census statistics of 1870 show that this immense sum earned an average dividend of thirty-three per cent. He therefore urges the establishment of tanneries in this state. He believes we possess advantages over any other section for the profitable manufacture of leather-advantages of climate, of subsistence, of procuring bark or sumac at the mere cost of gathering, and of home markets. "The more thought we have given to the subject," says the News, "the more we are convinced of the fertility and the importance of the establishment of tanneries in our state

home production. Sumac is a natural product of our soil. It springs up anywhere, and is not at all sensitive to heat, drought, or any other change of climate. It is hardy, Virginia sumac and better than the finest Sicily sumac. The next convention of the state agricultural society should give this subject attention. Thousands of tons are allowed to rot in Georgia every year, which the world wants it, and will pay good prices for. When properly prepared the prices range from \$75 to \$150 s ton. The officers of the state agricultural society can easily procure all needful information from Virginia, where the traffic in sumac has grown to large dimensions, and

market are thoroughly understood. THE MODERN SPECULATOR

where its cultivation and preparation for

What a career! What a type of Amer ican life at its extremest tension! Beginning life as a shoemaker in Pennsylvania, passing soon to service on the steamboats of the Mississippi, from there to the silver mines of Nevada, and then Isaac Jackson's descendants celebrated to San Francisco, his ambition and pasthis week at Harmony Grove, Pa, the hundred and afflicth anniversary of his settlement in this country. In 1725, Isaac last Thursday-only last Thursdayriding into the city from his palace at Santa Clara a financial king, the most powerful man in the golden state. He had made senators of the United States tors had obeyed his behests, and would again. This was on Thursday, On antic and came across a spring bearing a Friday he rushed disgraced from his striking resemblance to the creature of his imagination, he determined to settle there and did so. Among his many descendants through the Golden Gate to kiss the

nates to-day at the polls has been one of his ambition spurned all regular avocang warmth and vituperation. A tions. The slower and safer and better gressmen are to be elected. This would to his liking. He was a born speculator -a gambler of the worst type. Like all vass, but when to the numerous prizes great speculators he grasped at universal empire. The destiny offstates, the con-trol of every enterprise that promised largely, the absolute rule of the of the campaign and continually plied by the adversaries. The family quarrel is the outgrowth of the third or inde was as sure as Jim Fisk's or of any other ent ticket. Booth and Bidwell, the great speculator. Vienna, New York, are of the independents, have been Berlin, London, Rio Japeiro and

paid the penalty of tolerating practices of such gamblers, perhaps the commercial world ocratic—for that a slower pace is after all the to and only sure one. The body of poor Ralston as it lay on the beach taught that lesson at least. The rain and

selled to wait for some ar towns to complete our list, and from cause, as well as from our mability

THE Northern Methodist church which professes such great interest in the education and salvation of Cuffee have erect ed a large circus canvas at Newnan which they call a tabernacle and are holding a series of what they term religious meetings: but they are thought by some to have in view as well the training of the negroes so as to control their votes in the presidential election. This canvas is carried from one place to another followed by a set of northern min isters, who seem, from remarks made by these ministers, to have as much interest in the negroes, votes as they do in their salvation. So a friend from that section avers. We hope some reader of THE Constitution will send us an accurate account of their doings. If what we have heard is true, they need looking af-

Executive Department votes Commissioned-T. B. Hardy, N. 754 district Thomas county. J. F. Burke J. P. 353 district Wilkinson county. R Tucker, J. P. 799 district Colquitt county.

CALIFORNIA'S WOE.

The Financial Revulsion Which is sweeping the Pacific Coast.

He Was.

Did he Commit Suicide ?

Sketch of Prince Raiston as

HIS NEVADA CAREER It was in Virginia City that Ralston became acquainted with Sharon and Jones, who were then inexperienced susalary, and with nothing more than this except a great deal of presumption. They built the Reno and Virginia City rail-road, or rather the bank of California did, which was a monopoly; the bank reached out its tentacles and grasped everything financially and commercially. It established branches in very city. It put its money into corporations. It final y got hold of the quicksilver mines, in which business Raiston had once been engaged, and soon monopolized the trade. In short, the institution began to raise its impregnable head of monopoly.

A MODERN CROSUS. Rakton at this time became generally known as a business man, and his social life was at the same time a matter of comment amongst the people of the slope. He was known as the man who set all social conventionalities at defiance. He cared nothing for public opinion. He lived only for W. C. Ralston and the which that individual experi nced. He outraged what little there was of decency in the mining camp, and lived a life of wild and almost utter reckless-ness. He maintained fast women within a stone's throw of his home, where lived his wife and children, and lavished money and gems upon abandoned char-acters in sufficient sums to make scores independent for life. Money came and went like the steady, profuse flow of a deep stream. He did nothing by piecemeal. In conjunction with his meal. In conjunction with his compan-ions he scattered wealth with the lavish hand of a modern Crosus. A circum for orators of the Morton school. There is therefore, nothing left for Morton, away on a scale that will not only supply the down in Maine, but to figure up rebel debts and rebel pensions, and the value of rebel will in time furnish a valuable article of the prevailing characteristics of the prevailing characte view. We need tanneries in connection with our growing manufactures of boots and shoes. We need workers in leather and shoes. We need workers in leather as well as in wood and iron, and to have the former we must have leather of home production.

The shoes we need workers in leather as well as in wood and iron, and to couple of others. McCullough had closed home production. the city. His trunks were packed and at the stage station ready to make their journey to Reno. It was in the early evening, and after business hours, when Ralston and a few others conceived the idea that it would be a capital idea to plenteous and marketable. The demand for this article is constantly ahead of the supply, as a multitude of tanners prefer to." John sent back word that it was

supply, as a multitude of tanners prefer it to any other article that contains tannic acid. True, it is only used at present for tanning goat and sheep skins, but this is on account of the inadequate supply. If the supply were sufficient it would be used in the tanning of all kind of hides. Georgia sumae is as good as Virginia sumae and better than the men who had been his best patrons. the men who had been his best patrons and bankers, and so he made ready. There was no door keeper that night. It for the sake of appearances. It was a grand blow-out, gotten up by the bank people. The receipts that night amount-ed to the unprecedented figure of \$13,200, and it was all contributed by three or four men, most conspicuous among whom was W. C. Ralston. In short it was a grand drunk, and money was as free as the air of heaven. The plan pursued was for all concerned to go to the ticket office and buy \$500 worth of tick-ets each, after which all would adjourn ticket office and buy \$500 worth of tick-ets each, after which all would adjourn to a wine-cellar and wager a basket of wine that each one could tear his tickets up in the soonest time. When they had concluded this game the box office was out of tickets, there was \$13,-200 in the till, Mr, McCullough had fin-ished the play the floor was strew with

ished the play, the floor was strewn with tickets, and the whole party was as drunk as men can well get. This, short, was the grand incentive which ruled the nature of W. C. Ralston. HOW RALSTON EXPANDED. After the excitement of Virginia City.

After the excitement of Virginia City. Halston went to San Francisco and took charge of the bank as cashier. That he was successful there can be none to deny. Under the management of the officers under his regime the bank was one of the most successful institutions on the continent. It was looked upon as a bank that was as firm as the adamantine hills which guard the Pacific slope. It was found in every enterprise that was insugurated. It ramified into nearly every town in the state of California. In short, the bank was the state; it controlled everything firmes industries politics.

again. This was on Inursday. On Friday he rushed disgraced from his bank, bankrupt if not a defaulter, to seek oblivion in the tide that flowed through the Golden Gate to kiss the shores that he had ruled but the day before. Defeat to him meant despair and death. He played for all, and lost—all but the right to seek surcease of earthly sorrows in the sea.

There is little need of moralizing. It is the same old story. All history teaches the inevitable results. The dead man was not engaged in legitimate business; his ambition spurned all regular avocations. The slower and safer and better modes of accumulating money were not to his liking. He was a born speculator—a symbler of the worst type. Like all

THE STOCK-GAMBLING MANIA. Merchants, lawyers, mechanics, dray men, newaboys, and servant girls al joined in the mad chase after fortuce it California street. Nobody inquired about the condition of the mines, for sbout the condition of the mines, for nobody put confidence in the reports of the companies. What people sought to know was, whether the bank or Ralston—and they were convertible terms—would bull or bear the stock, and investments, from the thousands of the broker to the \$25 of the poorly paid clerk, were made accordingly. And from the palatial parlors of the bank, Ralston, king of the street, ruled the market, with the bank's millions at his command to boost or bear stocks, regardless of their values, which every cool-hearled man knew to be almost wholly factitious.

THE CORONER'S INOUR three; usually he came early in the morning. My son-in-law served his did not see him enter the water; had a conversation with him; two young men went in with him; shortly ran in and aid something was the matter with that nan; they and my son-in law went out is a boat, watched for Raiston to appear the piles, but saw mother. the bath house. My son-in-law ecked him, but he said he would dry checked him, but he said he would dr, himself and take a powder before going Clarence Richardson, son-in-law o witness, -testified that Ralston was smi ing and cheerful when he came to the bath-house; waited on him; took charg of his clothes; warned him against going in when heated; said he would dry him self and take a cowder; about fiftee

self and take a powder; about fiftee minutes after he went in a young man told me something was wrong; pushed out a boat; met another boat with the body of Ralston; Ralston was in the habt of swimming some distance when he cathed; did not see him in the water.

Theo. C. Bee testified: Watchman on the wharf in the water, face down; hea appeared under water; got Clark, engin-eer of the steamer Bullion, lying near, to recover the body; he brought him ashore; did not see him breathe; used means of restoration; saw sign of life; sent for

Newmark, who came.

Michael J. Clark, engineer of the ceamer Bullion, testified: Saw the man in the water squirming as if in a fit; acted unnaturally; was 200 or 300 feet distant; went in a boat; got him; thought he was alive when I reached him; feared he would die before reaching the shore; laid him on his stomach; pulled for the shore as quick as possible; noticed no shore as quick as possible; noticed no signs of life when I got him ashere; when I first saw him in the water he was struggling and making for the shore. Dr. Newmark sworn: When he ar-Dr. Newmark sworn: When he arrived he found the body on the sand, apparently lifeless; could not feel the beat-ing of the pulse; kept up artificial respi-ration for an hour; appearance of the

apoplexy; face livid, eyes glassy, pupils dilated; a sudden plunge when overheated would be apt to produce apoplexy.

D. Macari corroborated the testim my of the preceding witness.

One of the jurors here said it was use less to examine any more witnesses; i we don't know now what this man died of, we never shall know.

body was that of a man who had died of

THE END. The sad termination of his career has spoken of-but as a man of wide sympa thies and open-handed generosity. His thousand unobtrusive charities, the untold times he has extended a helping hand to small tradesmen and needy adventurers are remembered now. With all his regal sumptuousness-and he enjoyed it as never did born king—th king of California was a soft-hearte did born king-this generous fellow, who never turned deaf ear to a tale of suffering and whos generosity was in truth of princely proc Moralize about it as you will, to the last old Californians will William C. Ralston "a brick."

TELEGRAPHIC.

An Appeal from Negroes to be to florida.

The California Trouble-\$3,000,000 Abstracted.

Pablishers. Complaint to Postmaster Jewell About Tampering with

The Failure of Lee & Shepard

Sever I large Failures,

News, etc., etc. Killed.

CAIRO, ILL., August 31.—Elijah Stora colored, was shot and killed by Jas. K. Lane, while resisting arrest. Six Men to be Hung LITTLE ROCK, August 31.—Six men will be hanged Friday next. They were sentenced at the last term of the tedera

MEMPHIS, August 31.—The Fort Gib-son, hence for Little Rock with an assorted cargo, was snagged near Gascony and had two feet of water in her hold.

A Strike. Chicago, August 31.—The stone-cut-ters struck for three dollars a day, and a few small firms that have contracts ac

TROY, N. Y., August 31.-The attendance at the amateur regatta was very ance at the amateur regatta was very large. In the four-oared crews race between the Atalantas, Mutuals of Albany, and Friendship of New York, distance one and a half miles, the Atalantas won by a length; Mutual second, and Friendship five lengths in rear. Time, 8:2234.

Lee & Shepard. NEW YORK, August 31.—Liabilities of Lee & Shepard of Boston is \$350,000. They are expected to pay 50 cents on the dollar. Lee, Shepard & Dillingham, of New York, is a separate concern, except that Lee & Shepard own two-thirds interest. Dillingham has made assignment. Liabilities of New York house \$150,000.

International Medical Congress. New York, August 31.—Among the passengers for Europe, were Drs. J. A. Adrain, of Indiana and E. D. Charwood, of this city. They were chosen by the United States National Medical Association which met at Louisville, May last, as delegates of the International Medical Congress in Brusse Belg n, September 19th:

An Injunction. Norwich, Conn., August 31.—Insur-nce Commissioner Stedman appeared

Norwich, Conn., August 51.—Insur-ance Commissioner Stedman appeared before Chief Justice Parks to give bonds before taking assets of the American National Trust Company, of New Ha-ven, but was served with a temporary in-junction from Judge Beardley of the su-perior court, prohibiting him from fur-ther proceedings, and no hearing was

WASHINGTON, August 30 .- For the Washington, August 30.—For the south Atlantic states, northeast and southeast winds, high temperature and areas of rain in the southern part of Georgia and South Carolina.

For the gulf states and Ohio valley, southeast to southwest winds and slight fall in the barometer, and high temperature, with areas of rain in the southern part of the gulf states.

Steam Navigation New York, August 31.—The executive committee of the national board of steam navigation met to-day for the purpose of making arrangements for the reception of delegates, who had signified their intention to be present at the annual meeting of the board to-morrow. Over 100 delegates have already been heard from, and it is expected that large numbers will arrive to-night.

Failures. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 31 .- A

Toronto, August 31.—Robert Griffin London, August 31.—Henry Smith & Co., have failed for four hundred thousand dollars. and dollars.

New York, August 31.—Leopold

Baumberger, assignee of Samuel A. Castle & Co., filed a schedule of the company's officers to-day, showing the debts to be \$197,954; assets \$29,817. New York, August 31.-Judge Bra

was protested.

Baxter, Bell & Co.'s white lead works at Brooklyn and several adjoining buildings are burned. Baxter, Bell & Co., lose \$143,000, with \$63,000 insurance; other losses \$100,000.

DURLIN, August 81.—The synod of Irish archbishops and bishops of the Roman Catholic church, summoned by Cardinal Cullen on the express authority Cardinal Cullen on the express are they of the Pope, met at Maynooth in lay. Cardinal Cullen presided. The proceedings were held with closed doors. It is understood that the education question will be the principal subject of deliberation before the synod.

Paris, August 31 - In a speech dell' PARIS, August 31—In a speech delivered at a meeting of the manufacturers of the department of Loire, Viscount DeMeux, minister of agriculture and commerce, urged French, manufactures to send products of their isdustries to the American centennial exhibition. He stated that he had asked for a special security for objects exhibited, and for a right to affix real prices thereto, exclusive of American custom duties. He expressed himself hopeful that greet sive of American custom duties. He expressed himself hopeful that great ex-tension of French commerce would re-The Turkish Insurrection.

BELGRAVE, August 31.—A new min-istry has been formed. There is reason to believe that it is mainly composed of members of the Servia party, memoers of the Servis party, which aims at Servian independence. The names will be announced to night.

Parts, August 31.—A private letter from Egyt reports great confusion there, in consequence of military preparations.

Troops are being dispatched to the Abysinian frontier. At the same time, the sinian frontier. At the same time the Khedive expects a call from the Porte for aid in suppressing the Herzogovinian rebellion. All officers on furlough, and among them Colonel Long, have been

Washington Notes. WASHINGTON, Agest 91.—Thatcher, commissioner of patents, resigned. R. H. Duell of New York, will probably succeed him.

Authority for the employment of special clerks to revenue supervisors is 're-The treasury department has reco

ered the determination in regard to the transfer of gold to the Pacific coast. \$50,000 has been transferred to San Francisco for the benefit of the bank in Oregon. Treasurer New says no further transfer can be made hereafter. Gaugers fees will be computed upon each day's work. First ten gallons 10 cents next 25 cents, next hundred 1 cent, arrested all cavil. To night we speak of Ralston not as a cheat—he was never so spoken of—but as a man of wide sympa-all spirits withdrawn from warehouses, fees will be 1/3 of 1 per cent. on the cal

Tampering With the Mails WASHINGTON, D. C., August 31 .- Th ostmaster-general has addressed the fol-wing letter to the proprietors of the Maine Standard, in answer to their com plaint that the paper had been tampere with in the mails: "Gentlemen—You favor of the 28th mstant is at hand and noted. You state that the Maine Stand ard addressed to your regular subscri bers has been opened in post-offices and republican campaign documents folded inside and delivered to subscribers, and ask it such conduct is to be tolerated by the rules of the department, of decency, and of the proprieties of official position. If you will present to this department proof that any officer or employee has been guilty of the offence charged, he shall be at once dismissed the service; and I hereby request you to do so, in or-der that immediate action may be taken. Very respectfully, HORACE JEWELL."

Bank of California. San Francisco, August 31-Mr. She ron says of the California bank : We are moving heaven and earth to re open. It is possible and not improbable that the bank will resume, there is a reasona ble probability of it. The financial sit uation develops no new features this morning. The National Gold Bank and Trust Company and the Merchants Ex-change Bank remain desed. The election to morrow begins to

public attention, which is heightened by contradictory reports, believed to have political significance as to the condition of the Bank of Antiornia, and the pros-pects of its running. SAN FRANCISCO, August 31 .- In co nection with the rumors concerning the affairs of the bank of California, respecting the over-issue of stock, the disar pearance of securities and other fraudu-lent proceedings, this much is known positively: That from three to three and a half million of the bank have been very recently abstracted without the knowledge of the directors. How this

has been done is not known at present. The directors are still busy examining the state of affairs, but is not known when the report will be ready.

No new facts have been developed concerning the resumption of business by the Bank of California. By some the by the Bank of California. By some the statement is regarded as an electioneering job. Among business men there seems to be considerable disposition to believe it, and some of the more hopeful express confidence that it will reopen in a few days. No intimation of the condition of the bank has been given by the directors, and it is impossible at present to speculate with any assurance. sent to speculate with any assurance present to speculate with any assurance of correctness. A rumor has prevailed during the afternoon which may have gone east, that Burling Bros., one of the most prominent firms of stock brokers, have failed for \$2,000,000 Inquiry fails to confirm the report. It is true that the firm is affected to the amount of above half a million by the suspension of the Bank of California, but it is believed

they are able to stand it. It is stated on good authority that Mr. Sharon will back them up if any aid is needed. Negro Slaves. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 31. The war department has transmitted to the Indian bureau a letter from Col. Hatch at Fort Texas, in relation to the Hatch at Fort Texas, in relation to the Seminole negroes formerly slaves of the Seminole Indians. He says, there are about five hundred men, women and children of this race living in Texas, and they desire to be sent to a locality where they can earn their own living. They ask for lands suitable for cultivation, upon some government reservation, and if the government can't furnish them, they beg to be sent to Florida, where, without owning lands, they can obtain them by working until means are created by their labor to enable them to purchase.

them by working until means are created by their labor to enable them to purchase.

Col. Hatch says that land in Texas is not susceptible of irrigation, is worthless for the purposes of cultivation, and all the good land is owned by capitalists or men of means, while there is much good land in Florida still vacant. When transferred with the Seminoles to the western territories, their women and children were kidnapped and sold into slavery by Indians and bad white men This caused them to flee into Mexic They were induced to return by promises which were never fulfilled. They are now living in great destitution bordering on starvation. A few of them are employed by the government as Indian scouts, which is their only means of support. He says they can easily be sent at a very small expense. If not, they will return to Mexico, go to the mountains below San Carlos, about 150 miles west of the Rio Grande, depredate on the ranches of Texas and furnish an asylum for deserters. From this frontier they and are like all negroes, except they are secustomed to bearing arms; are brave and daring and are superior to the Indians in fighting qualities. Col. Hatch advises that they be sent on the score of economy, and rations could be issued to them till they could find means.

eive some attention.

DAVID SWEATT, of Webster, N. H.,

STATE SUPREME COURT

ecisions Rendered in Atlanta, Ga August 31, 1875.

HON. HIRAM WARNER, CRIEF JUSTICES HONS. L. E. BLECKLEY AND JAMES JACKSON, JUDGES.

orted Specially for THE CONSTITUTION
by Henry Jackson, Supreme
Court Reporter.

Cohen & Menko vs. Southern Expres Company. Case, from Fulton. WARNER, C. J.

WARNER, C. J.

This was an action on the case brought by the plaintiffs against the defendant as a common carrier, alleging that on the 26th of October 1865, in the city of Savannah, Ga., they caused to be delivered to the defendant certain described goods of the value of \$4,000, that the defendant then and there accepted and received said goods from the plaintiffs, to be safely carried and conveyed by defendant from said city of Savannah, to the city of Atlanta for a certain reason able reward; that the defendant neglecting its duty as such common carrier, so negligently and carelessly demeaned itself in the premises, that said goods were wholly lost to the plaintiffs, to their damage, of the value as aforesaid. On the trial of the case, the jury found a verdict for the plaintiffs for the sum of \$3,208 07 cents principal, with interest. The defendant made a motion for a new trial on the several grounds set forth in the record, which was granted by the Court, and the plaintiff excepted. In view of the previous decisions that have been made by this Court in relation to the liability of the

the previous decisions that have been made by this Court in relation to the liability of the defendant for the goods alleged to have been lost, we will not control the discretion of the Court below in granting the new trial. If, after the new trial shall have been had, and the case is again brought here, either party may then obtain the permission of this Court to review all the decisions that have been made in relation to the defendant's liability, including Shea's case, if they shall think proper to do so, in order that the

think proper to do so, in order that the law applicable to the case may be defi-nitely settled. Let the judgment of the Court below be affirmed.
P. L. Mynatt; Collier & Collier, for plaintiffs in error.

A. W. Hammond & Son, for defend

Warren J. Clark vs. E. J. Hulsey. Ejectment, from DeKalb. WARNER, C. J.
This was an action of ejectmen

This was an action of ejectment brought by the plaintiff against the defendant to recover the possession of four acres of land in the county of DeKalb. On the trial of the case, the jury, under the charge of the Court, found a verdict for the plaintiff. The defendant made a motion for a new trial on the several a motion for a new trial, on the severa a motion for a new trian, on an event grounds set forth in the record, which was overruled by the Court, and the de-fendant excepted. We find no error in remain excepted. We find no error in ruling out the record of the suit of Clark against Morris, offered in evidence by the defendant, the more especially as the exceptions do not state its material-ity as to the question in issue on trial, or what facts it was offered to prove. It appears from the evidence in the record, that the plaintiff purchased a tract of land adjoining lot number twenty eight and had a deed to it, with the under standing that the line of the lot extended to a certain hedge row, which inclosed the land in dispute. In 1866 the plaintiff took possession of the land in controversy, by his tenant, and enclosed it with a fence, but there is no evidence that the plaintiff had any paper title which covered the four acres in dispute, heavel be helicated the series of the control which covered the four acres in dispute, though he believed that his deed did cover the land to the hedge-row, that the hedge-row was the true line of the land conveyed in his deed. The defendant was the owner of the adjoining land and

in possession of the same, having a deed thereto from Minter, which included a part of lot number 28, of which the premises in dispute is also a part. The defendant purchased the settlement of land on which he lived from Minter in 1862, and went into the possession of it, and claimed to have the possession there of to the extent of the boundary specified in his deed, though Minter states that he pointed out to him the hedge row as the line when he sold the land to him. The defendant lived on lot number 27, t at lot, and part of lot number 28, comprised the settlement conveyed by deed from Minter to the defendant. In 1869 the dethe settlement conveyed by deed from Minter to the defendant. In 1869 the defendant entered upon and took possession of the land in dispute, without any breach of the peace so far as the evidence in the record shows, the plaintiff's tenant being in the possession thereof at the time. For this ouster of his tenant, the plaintiff brought his action against the defendant, relying on his possession alone, to recover. The Court, after charging the jury as to the plaintiff's right to recover on his prior possession alone, as against one who subsequently acquires possession of land by mere entry and without any lawful right, and in relation to color of paper title as defined by the Code, further charged the jury: "See if from the testimony, Clarke, the defendant, had this written evidence of title which he claims, if so, whether under that, he had adverse possession of the premises for seven years before the bringing of this suit, if so, your verdict should be for defendant, if not, then it should be for plaintiff, if his right to recover has been shown as explained to you." This charge of the court was er-

should be for plaintiff, it his right to re-cover has been shown as explained to you." This charge of the court was er-ror, because it excluded from the consid-eration of the jury the defendant's theo-ry of the case under the evidence con-tained in the record. The defendant's theory of the case, under the evidence, was, that if his deed from Minter covered the JACKSON, J. land in dispute, then he was in the con-structive possession of all the land cov-ered by his deed to the extent of the

ered by his deed, to the extent of the boundary thereof, and that the plaintiff when he took possession of the four acres, entered on his prior possession. See new Code 2641. There is no doubt that a plaintiff in ejectment, may recover the premises in dispute upon his prior possession alone, against one who subsequently acquires possession of the land by mere entry, and without any lawful right whatever—New Code 3366. But the question in this case is, who did have the prior possession of the premises in dispute in contemplation of the law, the plaintiff or defendant?

If the defendant's deed from Minter covered the land in dispute, and he was If the defendant's deed from Minter covered the land in dispute, and he was in possession of a part of the tract conveyed by that deed, the law will construe his possession to extend to the boundary of the track so conveyed; and if Clarke, the defendant, did have the prior possession of the premises in dispute, and Hulsey, the plaintiff, entered thereon, and was in the actual occurance of the same was in the actual occupancy of the same without any proper title, it was lawful for the defendant to have made a formal and peaceable entry thereon, in order to reclaim his possession as the rightful

he did not commit a breach of the peace
—3rd Bl. Com. 175. Did the defendant's
deed from Minter cover the premises in deed from Minter cover the premises in dispute, and if so, was he in possession thereof in contemplation of the law when the plaintiff's tenant entered thereon? Was the defendant's entry upon the land in the possession of the plaintiff's tenant, without any lawful right whatever under the evidence, so as to have authorized the plaintiff to recover against him upon his prior possession alone? These were questions which the court should have submitted to the jury under the law applicable to the evidence as to the possession of the respective parties. If, however, the evidence should establish the fact, that the parties, or those under whom they respectively claim, agreed that the hedge row should be the line between their respective tracts of land, and the plaintiff acted upon that agreement and built his fence there, with the knowledge and consent of the defendant, he will not be allowed afterwards to repudiate that agreement, and claim a different line from that which was established by that consent and agreement, whatever may have been his legal rights independently have been his legal rights independently of such consent and agreement. We feel constrained to order a new trial in this case, so that it may be tried in conformity with our views of the law as expressed in this opinion. Let the judgment of the court below be reversed.

L. J. Winn, Hillyer & Bro., for plaintiff in error.

moval of the property during the coverture.

3. Disposition by last will is a disposition at death, no matter how long before death the will may have been executed. It need not be executed in articulo morbis, nor in the last sickness.

4. A power of disposition in the testator's wido v, wholly unlimited as to beneficiarles, may be exercised in favor of her second husband.

5. That the exercise of a limited power in respect to one half of the property was illusory or collusive, would not make void the exercise of an unlimited power as to the other half; it not appearing that the latter power would have been differently exercised if the former had not been perverted.

6. What is a perversion of power is a question of law for the court; but whether the evidence establishes a perversion, under all the circumstances of the case, is a question of fact for the jury.

7. If the fruits of a power be sold and conveyed by the beneficiaries, in advance of the time for enjoyment, and the prices received be a full and fair equivalent for the actual fruits, under a raithful and legal exercise of the power, the beneficiaries who have thus parted with their interest, with knowledge of all their rights, are not injured by any abuse of the power, and a court of equity will not correct the abuse at their instance.

8. A fair sale, at full price, by legates, of full age, to the executor or his agent, or to one purchasing at his instance under an arrangement to convey to him, will not be set aside at the mere election of the legatees, after years of acquiescence by them; and in view of the facts of the the legatees, after years of acquiescence by them; and in view of the facts of the

py them; and in view of the facts of the present case, it was not error to instruct the jury that the sale was prima facie valid, and that the onus of showing the contrary was upon the legatecs.

Judgment affirmed.

M. A. Bell, W. H. Hulsey, for plaintiffs in error. tiffs in error.
L. J. Winn, M. H. Candler, for de-

John Bard vs. The State. Assault with intent to murder, from Fulton ACKSON, J.

Where a bill of indictment properly charges the defendant with an assault with intent to murder, and alleges such striking and wounding as would support a verdict for assault and battery, a verdict for an assault will be sustained though the assault will be sustained though the assault to have been unlawfully committed, and the judgment will not be arrested. 2. Taking the whole indictment

gether, the unlawfulness of the assault appears with sufficient legal certainty. Judgment affirmed.
Gartrell & Stephens; McCay & Trippe
L. J. Glenn; Howell Glenn, for plaintif

n error. John T. Glenn, Solicitor General, for Jennie M. Sumner vs John C. Bryan e al. In εquity, from Fulton.

JACKSON, J. A deed from husband to wife for love and affection, is a voluntary settle-ment within section 1778 of the Code, and must be recorded within three months to vest title in the wife against the claim of a surety who endorses for the husband before the date of the

2. If the husband mortgage the property so deeded, after the record, to secure a debt due his surety, who endorsed for him on the faith that the land was his prior to the record, such record not l ng within the three months required b law, the mortgage is good, and will bind the land in equity against the wife's title

by voluntary deed.

3. Even if the wife's money purchased the land, and the endorser for the busband credited him and endorsed for him on the faith that the land was his, without any notice, actual or constructive, that her money paid for it, and the husband mortgage it to the endouser, after the record of the voluntary conveyance, who has paid the note too, since that record,

tice of purchase money paid by her, nor does it put the endorser upon luquiry about the purchase money so as to affect him with notice. 4. The court is not required to inform

4. The court is not required as jury whence he derives the law, whether from Pennsylvania or Georgia; it is sufcient if the law he gives them in charge be the law of the case.

5. A deed though it may be defective ly executed and improperly recorded admitted without objection to go to jury, and especially it its execution admitted in the pleadings, is eviden and the Court does not err who decli o charge the jury as to the alleged d band in the execution of a mortgage, a deed which becomes by agreement a equitable mortgage, to secure a debt be the husband to his endorser, such endo

ser is not estopped, by accepting such deed, from denying title in the wife to the mortgaged land.
Judgment affirmed.
Arnolds, for plaintiffs' in error.
Peeples & Howell, for defendants. Bleckley, J., being a party thereto, did not preside in the following case:

Doe ex dem.—E. E. Fahn vs. Roe ar L. E. Bleckley—Ejectment, from Fulton. 1. Where a party seeks to recover

1. Where a party seeks to recover in ejectment upon the perfect equity arising out of bond for titles with purchase money paid, it must be clearly proven that all the purchase money has been paid by the plaintiff, and where the element of notice is involved, possession under the bond is also necessary, unless the notice be otherwise clearly shown.

2. Where A. holds the legal title and B.'s money has paid the consideration of the deed, and C. purchases from A. without notice, actual or constructive, of B.'s equity, C. will be protected. His title is good against B.'s equity.

3. So, where a father hids off property at a sale by an administrator, one fourth of the price to be paid cash, and the balance in equal installments at one and two years, and gives his individual notes therefor and takes a bond for titles in the name of his daughter, but when the last installment is paid, has the deed made to himself, whether his or her money bought the land, if it be sold by the sheriff under a mechanic's lien against him, he being in possession, the purchaser at such sale, in ignorance of the fact that she had any claim, having no notice thereof, actual or constructive, buys a good title against all equities of the daughter and transmits it to those who claim under him.

aughter and transmits it to those who laim under him.

Judgment affirmed.

McConnell & Heyward, Geo. N. Lester, andler & Thomson, for plaintiffs in er-L. E. Bleckley, by A. W. Ham Son, P. L. Mynatt, for defendant

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Personal Paragraphs. -Governor Smith is expected home to

 S M. Inman, and family retuned yeserday from Montvale Springs.
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—Mr T. F. Parrott and bride are registered at the St. Nicholas House, New York. The happy pair had quite an ovation from their Georgia triends. Among those present were Percy Stephens, E. S. Kendrick, Louis H. Beck, and others. Louis H. Beck, and others.

—In three months Rev. T. C. Boykin, State Sunday School Evangelist did the following work: Associations visited, 15; churches visited, 62; conventions and mass-meetings, 11; aided in protracted meetings, 5; sermons delivered, 30; addresses delivered, 153, letters written, 255; schools organized by my direct agency, 27; schools otherwise organized and reported, 17; Testaments and Bibles donated, 42; other books donated, 36; books sold, 24; cfrculars and papers distributed, 570; tracts distributed, 79; subscriptions taken, 45; money collected, \$209 72; expenses, \$51 20.

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Our local courts yesterday were remarka bly dull, not a ripple disturbed their surface during the day, and nothing occurred to

The Benzineries

The benzineri s were well patronized all over the city last night, and the consequence was an unusual amount of drank-enness and disorderly conduct. The officers of the roller force say it was the most business at the most business. business-like night they have had for seven or eight months past. At the latest reports the victims of the bowl were still being success fully "gathered in."

The Station House.

The police quarters were livelier last night than they have been for some time past. Some railroad, or other institution must have paid off, as a very large number of intoxicated men were found upon the streets, and consequently there were quite a number of arrests. Mary Reed and Lizzle Terrell, colored had a biting acrane and Terrell, colored, had a biting scrape, and Lizzie got chawed up pretty bad. This was the worst case reported. No more stealing had been heard of up to midnight.

We learn with pleasure that Col. George McGinley, the present host of the magnificent H. I. Kimball house, has entered into a new lease for that celebrated here! the new term to be for five years. The colonel will at once make such additional arrangements for the coming season as will still further repalarize the establishment and make it the most renowned of southarn house. This new lesse will be welcome news to the thousands of the colonel are still a first services and the second of the country.

A negro was arrested and carried to the A negro was arrested and carried to the station house last night, charged with disorderly conduct. When his name and offense had been entered up, he was asked if he could give bond or put up collateral. Whereupon he unharsessed himself from an old stern-wheel, cylinder-head silver watch, and passed it in. He only remarked: "Dis has represented us esberal times before!" and Clerk Garrison recognized the old chatter-box time-thresher; as one that had "stated for?" he darkey upon a 4 per had "stated for the darkey upon a 4 per had "stated for".

One was an old ex-Confederate captain and the other an ex-Federal major of a negro regiment, but they were ready to jine hands across the beer table and be reconciled. They became reconciled some fifteen or eighteen glassfuls and then they wandered out to talk over the grand centennial next year, and when they had reached the house of a nymph, they were so enthused that they began to beat a julilise march on the front door with a six-shooter. Officers Dukes and Kendricks broke up the work of conciliation and put the two centennialists into their little bunks at the lock-up!

Marietta on the 14th.

The next Sunny South will contain a likenes of Gen. Francis P. Flatt.

Decatus Male and Female High School opened Monday with eighty-four pupils.

Georgia Lodge is called together by a 140 pound belt.

Congers Female College o, ened with fine prospects for attendance.

The Congers High School is manned with two associate principals.

-An Atlanta grocery house yesterday sold over \$15,000 worth of goods.

-One firm in Atlanta paid out last year \$650,000 for wheat.

-The Stone Mountain Baptist Association convenes at Woodville, DeKalb county, on the 10th inst.

-T. M. Clarke & Co. are creeting an additional story to their store for a wholesale saddle room.

—An interesting revival is progressing at the Presbyterian Church in Conyers, con-ducted by Revs. Henry Quigg and P. C. Mortin. There are several professions of faith.

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—Lient, Wolf, stationed at the barracks, was in Chicago and saw Donaldson and Grimwood when they "went up;" but that is all the Lientenant can testify to upon his own knowledge, but presumes it to be true that they finally came down.

—A member of the Presbyterian Church offers a prize of \$200 for the best tract on "The Nature, Design and Proper Observance of the Sabbath." Manuscripts will be received at Richmond, Va., until March 1876 by the committee. Several in this city, we learn, are competing for the prize.

—It was at Evans' Chapel, A revival was progressing and all were singing "I'm glad salvation's free." One of the Stewards who found collections difficult remarked audibly: ""I've no doubt you're glad from the way you contribute," and then struck up in a louder key, "I'm glad salvation's free."

—Negotations are pending between John -Negotations are pending between John H. James and Messrs. Angier and Gaskill for the vacant lot on Whitehall street next to Turner, Braumuller and Barth's store. There are complications in the matter, which it is hoped will be removed in a few days. Mr James proposes then to erect a three story brick building on it.

—Adaptation from Edgewood ledge.

—A deputation from Edgewood lodge, Good Templars, visited Georgia Lodge last night and were warmly welcomed. Edgewood lodge proposes erecting soon a handsome temple. Last night Georgia Lodge passed resolutions of condolence relative to the death of W. P. Knox, who died in Decaturlast Saturday.

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—Mr. John Bishop, who is employed on Connally's new buildings on Whitehall street, fell a distance of fifteen feet yesterday, and received severe bruieses and contusions. A plank tipped up with him, and the floor beneath caught him. As he passed down through planks and posts, his skin peeled off beautifully, and the plastering fell upon him. He was not able to stand up last night, but it is not thought that his injuries are dangerous.

THE SUPREME COURT. Order of Circuits.

Supreme Court of Georgia,
ATLANTA, August 31 1875.

After delivering decisions in cases hereto
to e argued, the usual order of tusiness ATLANTA CIRCUIT.

No. 29. Argument concluded.
No. 28. Nicol & Davidson vs. II. I Kimball, et al. Claim, from Fulton. E. N. Broyles, Collier, Mynatt & Collier, for plaintiffs in error. B. H. Hill & Son, Candler & Thompson, for detendants.
Question of liability for costs submitted by Mr. Hill.
At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. Harrison on the question of costs the court adjourned until 10 o'clock A. M. to morrow.

the stolen clothing captured with him and found at his house, was claimed by a Mr Knight, who said it was stolen from his house some time ago. Another portion was claimed by Mr. Howell, who also claimed a quantity of groceries found in the prison er's possession. The police think a case o burglary can be made out against him, and to appear in our great trade paper of Sep-

Shooting a Burglar.

A gentleman in the East End heard some thing moving about in his yard aight before last, and taking his revolver in hand, wen out to investigate. He sought out the agitator of his rest, and was sure he saw a man crawling around the corner of his porch He ran after him and fired two shots, when a big black dog went yelping over the palings, and all the little dogs for half, a mile around joined in the chorus. The shootist

A person leaving the center of the city for a reporter to seek out and note all th store houses and dwe!lings now in cours of erection in Atlanta. They are opening tieman of financial information, who know something of the facts, imforms us that the buildings now going up in Atlanta repre-sent the cash expenditure of fully three-quarters of a million of dollars for material and labor.

Another Invention.

Few of our people have any idea of the amount of inventive genius which is being exerted in various lines in Atlanta. Many of our mechanics in every line of the trades are working upon ideas which, successfully consummated, will prove of great value to the people. Yesterday we were shown a small and astonishingly simple window and door fastener, one of which will effectually thwart the most successful of the house burglars. It can be used to hold windows either up or down, and doors either elosed or shut. They are soon to be manufactured in and put upon the market from this city.

tre They to Meet Here This

We have been asked several times of late whether or not a mooted meeting of Mexican War Veterans was to take place in our city this autumn. We plead ignorance of any proposition to this effect, though there may be such a project upon foot. We know that such meetings are being held elsewhere all over the Union and associations of the survivors of the war against Mexico and the "Napoleon of the west" are being favored for the purpose of sending up a full petition to congress this winter for the pensions which the veterans think are justly due them.

due them.

We see nothing wrong in this movement and doubt not that quite a number of veterans, who went from the various commands might be found in this section of Georgia. ans, who were a found in this section of Georgia. Indeed we know there are many such veterans still sojourning with us and we should like very much to positively know whether the meeting referred to above is only mooted or whether it is really to be held. Any one having definite information is requested to give us the facts for more general publicity and circulation among our readers.

THE WATER WORKS.

Favorable Results of Yesterday?

sive closeness so common upon the Pallman car.

The ablution departments are complete and furnished with every necessary and convenience. We have of an heard of alceping on a car as well as at home, but the Georgia cars are the only ones in which we ever realized the fact. Another things not to be forgotten, too, is that the price is lower than on the Pallman cars. These cars belong to the company, and were put on by Superintendent Johnson as soon as the contract with the Phillian company was ended. We talked with several of the ladies on the car and all apred with us as to its very superior advantages and comforts. One of them said it was the only car in which she had ever been able to sleep during a hot night. With that courteous genticman, Mr. W. J. Brannan, as conductor of the trails, and Oliver Malone as porter of the sleeping car, we should say that any one who could not a cap was suffering from insignation of a pad conscience. Mr. Johnson really deserves the credit of the traveling public for this most excellent arrangement, combining, as 1: does, cheapness and comfort.

EVERY merchapt and tradesman in Atlan ta should advertise in the mammoth Cox-stirerion of September 1st. See advertise

A Dog Fight. There was a notable triangular dog fight at one of the railroad shops of the city last evening. It attracted a crowd of over two hundred interested spectators, lasted fully a half an hour, resulted in the almost utter "chawing up" of two dogs, and the changing hands of nearly thirty dollars in small change in the way of bets. How is that for hard times?

Gen. Joseph Morris. Irwinton Southernor.

Irwinton Southernor.

This individual who is now attracting a large share of public attention, on account of his prominent position as the leader of the late insurrectionary movement, was formerly a resident of this county; and from mental photographs taken "on the wing" by officers of the law, who made frequent attempts to arrest him, we get the following description of the distinguished revolutionist:

He is about 35 years of age, tall and spare made, with long heels and small shanks, and so black that it was confidently believed by his colored friends that his mother was disappointed prethat his mother was disappointed pre-vious to his birth in her eager cravings for a mess of tar. Thus marked, he came into the world, endowed with a restless, nervous temperament, which being improperly directed in his youth has manifested itself in his more mahas manifested itself in his more mature years in a series of efforts to bring on a conflict of races. While residing at Gordon teaching school, his spare moments were devoted to this subject, and by his fanticism and nervous enthusiasm he gained complete control of the minds of the worst negroes in that neighborhood, and fired the hearts of his followers and retained his hold upon them by his midnight harrangues and his published manifestoes against the whites, which on several mornings were found

Morris abaydoned that line, and entered the political arena in 1872, as a candidate for the legistature, against the Hon. W. C. Adams, the democratic nominee of Wilkinson county. We have not the election returns to refer to, but believe that Mr. Adams beat him them. about 600 votes. This defeat caused him to retire to Gordon's suburban Af-rican villa yclept Jacksonville, where he brooded over his misfortunes and lived brooded over his mistoriumes and fived by levying a tax upon the negroes, which was paid with astonishing promptness. He resided at that place for some time a perfect recluse, refusing even to come out of his retirement to work the road. On this account a capias ad satisfaciendum was issued by the road commissioners against him, which was put into the hands of Constable Pace,

who accompanied by sheriff Branan visi-ted Jacksonville to arrest him. Long and faithfully did they search and finally were rewarded by finding him stowed away in a chicken coop, the black dung-hill raised his back feather and surren-dered "rescue or no rescue." The offihill raised his back feather and surrendered, "rescue or no rescue." The officers had their instructions and gave him
an opportunity and he fled. This was
in 1874, and for over 12 months his
whereabouts was unknown, until his
name was mentioned in the call for a
meeting in Sandersville on the 24th of
July last. He is a dangerous and foolish
negro, and should be arrested and dealt
with as his many crimes against law and
order deserves.

The ex Empress Eugenie, of France, is drifting about Europe, receiving the homage of fauthful Bonapartists wherever she goes. A late private letter speaks of her sojourning at Ragatz, a popular Swiss watering place. She has grown stout, but is still beautiful, and still employs her gracious smile in the most winning way. She is attended by maids of honor, secretaries, and other most winning way. She is attended by maids of honor, secretaries, and other courtiers. From Ragaiz she went to her late husband's chateau of Arenenberg, on the lake of Constance, but the cable telegrams now announce that she is at Saltzburg, in Austria, where she is represented as trying to make a match.

is at Saltzburg, in Austria, where she is represented as trying to make a much between the Prince Imperial, her son, and a princess of Sweden. But there is no marriageable princess of the royal house of Sweden of a suitable age for the prince. The king has four sons but no daughiers. The only unmarried princess is the king's sister, Eugenia, who is forty-five years old, and the Prince Imperial is only nineteen. It would be very nice to have him married to a descend ant of the great Napolean's general, Berant of the great Napolean's general, Bernadotte; but he is not likely to wed a woman old enough to be his mother.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons writes that she and her husband will leave England the last week in September for another visit to this country. The Scott-Siddons party have been staying at Westward-Ho, a Devonshire watering place, riding, rifle-shooting, bathing and playing "golf." That rifle-shooting of Mrs. Scott Siddons, we are told, was a remarkable thing. She didn't have her gun fixed in a rest, with a string to pull, but took her Marini-Henry rifle, dropped on one knee, brought the rifle to the shoulder, aimed carefully, and made the bull's eye. Then she reloaded, again brought the weapon to the shoulder, and made a centre. After that, amid the vociferous cheering af the Biddeford Volunteers, she shouldered arms and presented arms like a veteran. It may please the admirers of the lady's beauty to learn that she "is looking splendid, taking two good long swims every day in the ocean and playing golf, so that her face is as red and brown and freckled as it ought to be."

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layer of ashes and scoria that covered the earth was from one and one-half to eight inches deep—coarsest were thickest, in many places showing pumice builders, twice as big as a man's fit.

The last mail from Iceland brings the tidings that the more northernly, also, of the two craters was lately pouring molten lava over what were once summer pastures. But it is from the district desolated by the more southerly eruption of March that

reach us. This district, including two most fertile valleys in Iceland, Jokuldal and Fljoisdalsheard, as well as six thriving communes, covering an area, with adjacent pastures, of about 3,000 square in lies. A few hours of day turned into night were enough to cover the whole tract with a thick crust of pumice stone and ashes which choked all verdure; fields and fells are all alike barren, and for a while, perhaps, are doomed to bareness. The first effort was to cleathe manured grass fields, if only one cow for every farm could be supported on the grass or the clearing, but westerly storms have, in some cases as often as three times, covered the clearage over again with THE SADDEST ACCOUNTS

VOLCANIC DEPOSIT, and this labor of reclamation is too nar-row and too late. As to the unmanured grass fields, the bog lands, they have too suffered; the thaw-waters from the snow suffered; the thaw-waters from the snow fields have overlaid them with scoria and ashes, so that for years there can be no hope for a hay harvest. For years the choicest pastures, too, in Iceland—the small vallers, river courses, dells and deans—will be ash-heaps without a blade of grass for sheep to nibble at.

The immediate result will be this—pastures and grass failing, the greater of the

CITY LOCALS. COAL, CHEAP COAL.-I will

M. Rich Whitehall street, for one month only. aug29-sun-tues-thur

For One Month. M. Rich will remove to 43 Whitehall stree to stay one month, till he gets his store, cor saulles & Co.'s old stand.

Markets by Telegraph ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT

lasted from about noon to 1 p. m. During this time windows seemed to one within the house like mirrors, reflecting any object on which the light fell as if they had been coated on the outside with quicksilver. Meanwhile, ashes and sand were falling thick and fast. The air was so charged with electricity that if an iron spike were laid outside the door it seemed ablaze, and the thunder-claps chased each other in rapid echoes across the sky. When the darkness wore off about 4 p. m., the shower of ashes abated. Then it was seen that the layer of ashes and scories that covered the earth was from one and one-half to THIS UTTER DARKNESS

sheep and cattle will have to be killed for food. Cows and ewes in strange pastures will not yield much milk in feeland; next winter the supply for milk in each household will barely suffice for the tender children. Meanwhile the people will be living on salt meat. Scorbutic diseases has been their scourge in the past sea*ons of famine, and that is one of the things they most dread for next winter, as they will lack the usual store of antiscorbutic nourishment—butter, sour curds and whey. The health of the people next winter depends chiefly on saving the cows. This is the special object of the appeal to England, which is represented by the Mansion-house committee.

sell Coal Creek Coal, good lump, at 22 cents per bushel by car load, till 1st of October.

T. J. Born,

Cor. Broad and Alabama sts. I have the best Hydraulic Lime in the market, at the lowest price. T. T. Wilson, Agent, Alabama street.

The first thing to be consider

To THE LADIES ESPECIALLY Accept our many thanks for the courte-sy and liberality shown us since our ad-vent into the city. And we extend to you a most cordial invitation and welyou a most cordial invitation and well-come to our new store, which will be open on Monday, the 30th inst. Respect-fully, Furchgott, Benedict & Co.

Do not fail to read the advertisement in another column, of Furch gott, Benedict & Co. Local and Business Notices

Moves on the 1st September to 43 White Removal of M. Rich. M. Rich will remove to 43 Whitehall aug29-sun-tues-thur

COMMERCIAL NEWS

ATLANTA, August 31, 1875. sed weak at 13a18\(\frac{1}{2}\). RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS

August A. (August 31.—Cotton demand fair, offerings light; middlings 13½; low middlings 13½; net receipts 49; sales 48.

Nonrolle, 'August 31.—Cotton film; middlings, 14a14½; net receipts 18 bales; exports coastwise 10; stock 218. exports coastwise it; stock 218.

Wilmington, August 31.—Cotton nominal; net receipts 4; exports coestwise 3; stock 478.

Boston, August 31.—Cotton dull; middlings 15; low middlings 14½; good ordinary 13½; sales 50 bales; net receipts 78; gross 257; stock 7,108. BALTIMORE, August 31.—Cotton easier, sales 85 bales; middlings 14%; low middlings; 14%; good ordinary 13%; gross receipts 166; exports coastwise 75; to spinners 65; stock 219 PHILADELPHIA, August 31—Cotton quiet; middlings 14%; low middlings 14%; good ordinary 13%; net receipts 113 bales; gross receipts 269.

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GALVESTON, August 31.—Cotton steady; middlings 13%; low middlings 13; good ordinary 12; net receipts 1,416 bales; sales 500; exports to Great Britain 60; stock 5, 105.

Mobile, August 31.—Cotton nominal; act receipts 5; middlings 14%a14%; low middlings 13%a13%; good ordinary 13; stock 922.

CHARLESTON, August 31 —Cotton casy; middlings 13%; low, middlings 13%; good ordinary 13%; net receipts 88 bales; sales 40; stock 2,783. 40; stock 2,783. NEW OBLEANS, August 31. Cotton quiet; middlings 14%; low middlings 18%; good ordinary 12%; net receipts 63; sales 300; exports to Great Britain 2,398; stock 10,994. SAVANNAH, August 31.—Cotton quiet as steady; middlings 11; low middlings 13; good ordinary 12%; net receipts 57 bale sales 35; stock 901.

Showing a decrease... Exports for the week... Same time last year....
Showing a decrease....
Total exports to date...
Same time last year.... Showing a decrease..... Stock at all U. S. ports.

Grain and Provisions

k in for steady with a moderate dema superfine western and state \$4 85a5 southern flour fair request; common to fair edecates; common to fair edecates; common to fair edecates; common and inferior heavy and laze lower; winter red western \$1 45a1 46; amber do. \$1 47a mail 1 50. 1 50. Corn—1a2 lower; mode ate demand docline; steam we tern mixed 72a70; s do. 77a78; heated western mixed and yello western mixed 79a80. Oats—heavy and lower; new 37a52; o mixed western 57a60; old white western

Coffee—rio dull and beavy; cargoes 18½a 20½ gold; jobbing lots 18½a21½ gold. Sugar—dull and somewhat nominal; fair to good refining 8a8½; prime refined 8½; granulated 10½a10½; crushed 11; powdered 10% a10%. Molasses—du'l.

120 90.

J and—lower; old prime steam 13 9-16.

Whisky—quiet at \$1 24.

Freights—more active; cotton per stead A. and R. A. L. Railway Co. CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

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11%. Whisky—steady and firm at \$1 19. Receipts—flour 4,000; wheat 120,000, corn 173,000; oats 115,000; barley 25,000. Shipments—flour 6,000, wheat 69,000, corn 228,000, oats 41,000, barley 5,000. ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS.

Flour—quiet unchanged; superfine non inal; extra \$5 50a5 65; extra family \$5 75 625; Al \$7 123/ex 78; sancy \$7 75a5 25.

Wheat—duil at \$1 15a1 35.

Corn—duil at 70a50.

Oate—duil and prices a shade lower.

Rye—quiet at 85.

Provisions—strong and blob. isions—strong and high r.
—hominal at \$22. ders 81/4; clear rib 121/4; Bulk meats—shoulders 5%; clear rib sides 13%;
Bacon—shoulders 9%; clear rib sides 13%;
clear sides 13%; sugar cuted hams 13%;
14%.
Whisky—at \$1 19.
Bagging—quiet and firm 14%.

CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS.

Bacon—shoulders 10%; clear rib 13%a13% hams 15a15%. Coffee—quiet but strong; cargoes 18a30% jobbing at 1836a21%. Eugar—strong and active at 10ja105%. Whisky—demand moderate at \$1 22j.

SHIPPING NEWS.

SAVANNAH, August 31-Arrived-Charl NEW YORK, August 31.-Arrived-Ster BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. Buy only the



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MR3. R. E. TILLMAN,
sug:6-d4t Monroe, Walton co., Ga.

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For Sale, A SMALL FARM of 14 acres, with good 4 room dwelling, and all necessary on houses. Also, 300 or 400 young, Choice Fruit Trees, two miles from the center of Atlanta. For further particulars apply to or address "M," Constitution office. aug29—dlaw&wlm

NOTICE: GENERAL MEETING of the Stoc A holders of the Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line Railway Company is hereby called to be held in the city of Atlanta, Georgis, on Tuesday, the 14th day of Sept. 1875 at 12 o'clock m., for t'e transaction of any and all such business as the interests of the Company may require.

A. S. BUFORD, President
A. and R. A. L. Ry Co.
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Public Schools, THE Public Schools of this city will be reopened on Monday, September 6th, at 9 o'clock.

Scholars who were examined and regularly promoted from the Grammar to the High Schools on the morning of the opening day. All others desirous of entering the High Schools will present themselves for examination at the office of the Superintendent, on Saturday, Sept. 4th, at 11 a. m.

Teachers are requested to meet at the Normal Class Room on Saturday, September 4th, at 9 o'clock, a. m.

The Superintendent will be in his office during this week from 9 to 21 a. m, everyday. day.

After the opening of the Schools the Superintendent's office hours will be from 81 to 91 a. m. and from 8 to 5 p. m.

B. MALLON, Superintendent.

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TO COAL DEALERS.

DESIRE to call your attention to the fact that I am prepared to furnish to the Trade, A SUPERIOR ARTICLE OF COAL, taken from the old E. T. Coal Company Mine, near Caryville, Tenn.
Soliciting your orders, I am, respectfully, aug26-d3m Executor's Sale.

Rang23—diw President.

Sale of Impounded Cows.
Two Cows, now in the Pound, will be sold at the Pound, in rear of the Station House, between the and two o'clock, on Saturday, September 4th, 1875, to the lighest cash bidder, unless sooner redecemed by their owners.

J. A. ANDERSON.
Chief of Police.

Through to Staunton, Va.

MAJOR J. J. WILLIAMS will leave on 8th September, at 4:10 p. m., in charge of the Young Ladies en route to Staunton, by the KENNESAW ROUTE, in a through car to Charlottesville, wirnour change if number is large enough, car will go through to Staunton.

Ap lication should be made for accommodation in car at once.

B. W. WRENN,
General Passenger Agent, aug22—diw Atlanta, Ga.

CHOICE SEEDS.

This land is cold in kts, one of 200 screes, the other 100 acres, and the other 20 acres in the property of William Brown, late of sail country, decast of all winter Oats.

This land is sold as the first Tues lay in September next, before the Court House door, in the town of Summerville, Chattooga county, Georgia, between the louse country, Georgia, between the louse of saile, four hundred and forty is 20 miles southwest of Dalton on the road to mile 30 miles southwest of Dalton on the road to mile 30 miles southwest of Dalton on the road to mile 30 miles southwest of Dalton on the road to mile 30 miles southwest of Dalton on the road to mile 30 miles southwest of Dalton on the road to mile 30 miles southwest of Dalton on the road to mile 30 miles southwest of Dalton on the road to mile 30 miles southwest of Dalton on the road to mile 30 miles southwest of Dalton on the road to mile 30 miles southwest of Dalton on the road to mile 30 miles southwest of Dalton on the road to mile 30 miles southwest of Dalton on the road to mile 30 miles southwest of Dalton on the road to mile 30 miles southwest of Dalton on the road to mile 30 miles southwest of Dalton on the road to mile 30 miles southwest of Dalton on the road to mile 30 miles southwest of Dalton on the road to mile 30 miles southwest of Dalton on the road

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W. T. CHRISTOPHER,

Rditor and Proprietor,
aug37—d3t

Fort Valley, Ga.

COUNTY TAXES.

FULTON COURT OF ORDINARY. the Tax Collector of Fulton county, or his ccessor in office, five (5) per cent on the ngs, etc.; ten (10) per cent. to pay Sheriff, Jailor, Coroner and other officers; fifteen
(15) per cent. to pay Jurors, Bailiffs for attending and waiting on Superior Court,
fuel, stationery and non-resident witnesses per cent. for pauper purposes; and five (5) per cent. for general fund to pay any other lawful charge against the county; making in the aggregate forty (40) per cent. on the State tax, which is hereby levied for the

The State tax is 5 mills or 50 cents on the 3100. The County tax is 2 mills or 2) cents n the \$100 00. DANIEL PITMAN, Ordinary aug23 d3t&wlm Fulton county. A FORTUNE FOR SI Legally Authorized, Texas Gift Concert Association

rear 1875.

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Sayannah, Ga., June 20, 1878.

O N and after Sunday, June 20th, passen
gerfrains on the Central and Southwestern Railroads and Branches, will run as follows:

TRAIN No. 1, GOING NORTH & WESt
Leaves Sayannah.

1 15 p. m.
Excursion Tickets to the Virginia Springs and various Summer Resorts will be on sale in New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery, Columbus, Macon, Sayannah, Augusta and Atlanta, as greatly reduced rates lst. June.

Patties desiring a whole car through to the Virginia Springs or to Baltimore, should address the undersigned.

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Arrives in Augusta. 6 00 a m WM. ROGERS, Gen'l Supt. Central Railroad, Savannah, VIRGIL POWERS, Eng. and Surt. Southwest R. B. Macon.



There is a little, plaintive song,
My heart repeats the whole day long,
I heard it once at day's decline,
Low beath'd by lips close pressed to mi
I would not that a careless car
should eatch the song I love to hear;
So my heart's throbbings come and go
As to myself I breathe it low;
Soul-music holy, g'ad and deep;
Within my heart of hearts I keep.

There is a heart so warm and true, And eyes of pure and tender hue; I know full well I need not fear What fate may bring, if they are near, O, fond, true faith, on which I rest, And own myself so richly blest!
O, faithful friend, for whom I years, And count the hours till they return; The name, the song, the heart I own, I keep for thee, and thee alone!

Summary of state News

SAVANNAH. -An 80 pound melon was the attraction at Thunderbolt, on Saturday. -One hundred and ten prisoners in jail. Negro chicken thieves are pursuing

VALDOSTA. -Rev. S. A Goodwin, pastor of the Baptist church, has resigned and will remov to Columbus, Mississippi.

—Valdosta has shipped 700 bushels

corn to McNeil's turpentine farm, in Brooks -Bryan Roberts has been married 4

years, and has lived on the same place all the time, raising all his provisions.

-J. E. Johnson, of Echols county, show a corn stalk with eight ears of corn on it. It grew on land that has been cultivated for thirty years and has not been manure for eighteen years .- Times.

CARTERSVILLE. -A colored debating society has existed in this county among the colored people— the main question in debate being the right of the present occupiers to the lands they cultivate. It has not finally teen decided yet, but the general impression among the members is, that the lands became government property upon conquest by the federal government, are consequently govern-ment lands, subject to entry and occupation the same as wild lands.

-We regret to learn that Jimmie, s bright little son of Col. W. W. Rich, wa angerously injured a few days ago by falling from a horizontal bar upon which he was exercising. He had been previously injured about the head by a fall and by s stroke from a paddle. At this writing, he has fever, and his father entertains fear that it may terminate very seriously -Express and Standard.

-Judge Bartlett declines to hold a special term to try the insurrectionary prisoners, and the will be tried at the regular Octo

Home Guards. -W. W. Whitaker, aged 57, shot himse with a r'fle. Cause supposed to be a cance

on the temple. -Wilkinson county has 624 sheep, 340 dogs, 150 goats. -The county tax of Wilkinson is \$1.32

on the state tax .- | Southerner.

LOUISVILLE -There are few men who would have made the impression among the people here that Col. Hickman did. Comm appearance, with the step of a man that possesses a confidence in himself, derived from strength of miad and strength of pu pose, and independence of thought, alike alien to ostentation and the grovelling appetite for flattery.

He has a fine face, such a one as is 1 are, and is in splendid harmony with his geni disposition, and his bright earnest eye. Bu ce look at him and you are convinced that you have met a man of power and in fluence and pathos of feeling-preposes ing in appearance to a high degree, and in his manners easy, pleasing and persuasive But his eloquence overpowers you, and you admiration. You soon find yourself unnestness, to his softest syllables which are like a lullaby or the rustling of a silken sail: or snatching at his thunder tones that die away like the threats of a retreating lion.-News and Farmer.

MARRIED IN GEORGIA.

- Was Moody to Miss Christie A. Mc Call, of Jesup, on the 25th. -Josiah Whitehurst, of Wilkinson cou ty, on the 12st, aged 85.

BREVITIES.

—Bazsine has made the round of Europe, and has at last reached Russia in search of a commission. -Sixty-five convicts in the Maine per paper in lieu of their weekly allowance of

—A conscientions farmer in Lewiston Maine, wiped the mud from his cart wheels before permitting his load of hay to go on the scales to be weighed. —Mr. E. L. Davenport proposes the paradox of putting Hamlet the Dane "on a national" (American) "basis;" but he can do it if anybody-can. -The Count of Paris, in his third vol

ume of the "History of the Civil War," reviews the case of General Fitz John Porter and unmistakably takes the Gen-—Queen Victoria is determined that
Wales's trip through India shall not be
attended by "irregularities" or "scandals," brought about by the attending
train, of course.

—Mr. Robert Dale Owen's health, ac-cording to an Indianapolis newspaper, is greatly improved, and his physician anticipates his entire recovery at an early

—Taft, the celebrated purveyor of fish and game dinners at Point Shirley, Mass, reckons on his carte, among thirty de-scriptions of game, "humming-birds served in a nut-shell."

-Of the original cedars of Lebanon

only seven now remain. They cover a space of not over half a mile upon the mountain side. They are more than a thousand years old. Indeed, it is believed that some of them were planted by Solomon.

-"Never mind, sonny; the rain makes boys grow," remarked a Massachusetts tramp the other day, when he took a silk umbrella away from a lad in the midst of

-The Kropatchek rifle, with which —The Kropatchek rifle, with which the Austrian army will probably be armed, fires fifteen shots in ten seconds, and has a mechanism with two short movements so simple that it can be set in motion even by fingers numbed with cold.

The Sultan of Zanzibar, during his recent visit to Paris, astonished the customers in a music store by sitting down at a piano and performing a difficult fantasia by Thalberg with marked effect.

The Baptists are making strenuous endeavors to endow their Southern university, which will be located at Jackson, Miss. Is is hoped that a large sum will be collected during next year. They are trying to secure an endowment of \$300,000. The university will be opened for the admission of students next month.

—Mrs. Betsy Straw, or Warner, N. H., a relative of ex-Governor Straw, who lacks only two months of being one hundred and one years old, is knitting a pair of white worsted stockings for Mr. A. T. Stewart, and another pair for Dr. Lambert, also of this city. One ought not to leave such legacies.

—A St. Louis court is taking the evilence of experts as to the origin and neaning of the word "abyster" as applied to disreputable police court lawyers. The word was coined by "Long John" Wentworth when Mayor of Chicago, and was expressive of their "shying around" the courts seeking whom

-"What did Abraham, at de age of five and seventy, leave de old plantation and seek a new home fur, eh?" thundered a colored minister the other everaing. "I couldn't tell you, parson," replied an old moke from the rear part of the congregation, "I couldn't tole you, maless he went to grow up wid de country."

The ninth annual clam-bake of the Fat Men's association took place at Gregory's Point, Connecticut, on Wednasday, The bake was composed of 160 bushels of clams and oysters, 10 barrels of sweet potatoes, 1,000 ears of corn, 300 pounds of bluefish, 100 pounds of eels, 350 pounds of lobsters, and 100 chickens, One hundred and eight "fat" men participated, whose aggregate weight was 24,617 pounds, being an average of 228 pounds.

pounds.

—Melton, the Regent street hatter, announces himself as "appointed hatter to his excellency, the president of the United Strees;" and exhibits a letter from that eminent gentleman which says that his hat "fits perfectly and the workmanship is much admired." We should like to know on what occasions his excellency wears this hat; it is certainly not the one he had on when he was last seen about these parts. It has been suggested, by the way, that if Melton hats Grant some other London shopman might be found to boot him.

—John Paul fixed those Saratoga wal-

might be found to boot him.

—John Paul fixed those Saratoga walters. He put a fifty-cent scrip under a goblet. It was magnified until it looked like a \$5 bill. The waiter was the most active man in America. John Paul never before enjoyed such a gorgeous dinner, When he arose he cooly put that scrip in his vest pocket, and in a fatherly way told the expectant waiter not to sink any more money which others might give him in French pools.

A Hint to the Lean.

The cause of leanness, when there is no ositive disease which produces it, is an imerfect assimilation of the food. The eight of the body undoubtedly bears a marked relation to, and increases propo tionately to its height, when it is properly Hence, when we see a tall person with 'slab" sides and ho'low cheeks, we have a right to infer that his blood is thin and watery and his constitution delicate. Hostetter's S'omich Bitters is peruliarly serviceable to thin, delicate people, since it sirengthens the digestive and assimilative organs, and is consequently a powerful auxiliary in the blood manufacturing proesses, which in a state of health ought to be, and are, thoroughly performed. An inrease of muscle, as well as fat, is a result of using this sovereign anti-dyspeptic, ap-

retizing and generally correct've cordial. WHEN one is overcome by the debilitating effects of the climate the system needs a slight stiz ulant. The best medical authorities recommend the use of the celebrated Home Stomach Bitters as a tonic that will fortify the system against inroads of disease prevailent at this season of the year.

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MARKET REPORTS.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

NEW YORK, August 31—Cotton, sales
731 bales; uplands 14%; Orleans 15.

Futures opened easy, as follows: September 13 13-16a1334; October 13 17-32a13 9-16.

November 1334a13 17-32; December 134a13 17-32; January 13 9-16a13 19-32; February
1334a13 13-16.

Money 2. Gold 114%. Exchange—long
\$4 86; short \$4 83\%. Stocks active and
unsettled. Governments dull.

Flour dull and unchang d. Wheat quiet
and heavy. Corn dull and declining. Fork
firm; mess \$20 85. Lard firm; new s'eam
13\%a133\%. Turpentine at 31\%. Rosin quiet
at \$1 65a\$1 70 for strained. Freights heavy.

LIVERPOOL, August 3'.—noon.—Cotton

LIVERPOOL, August 3'.—noon.—Cotton dull and easier; middling uplands 7½; mid-dling Orleans 7 7-16; sales 10 000 bales, 2,000 speculation and export; to arrive 1 16 aper; sales on a basis of middling uplands, nothing below low middlings, 8 tember and October delivery, 71-16; October and November 73.

LIVERPOOL, August 31—1:00 r.m.—Cotton sales on a basis of middling, uplands, regular contract, September and October delivery 7; shipments of new crop middling uplands, nothing below low middlings, 7%.

SHIPPING NEWS. New YORK, August 31 .- Arrived out-Brothers, Bellevue. Arrived-City of Ha-

vana, Tyrian, Batavia, Montreal. Itlanta Wholesale Price Current CORRECTED DAILY. |
CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. Gs. August 31, 1875.

Atlanta Money Market. GOLD— Buying......110 Selling.......112 Buying......103 Selling.......106 Buying at....par Selling...... prem Buying at ... par Selling ... 1/2 prem Bonds—
Georgia 6s ... 88a90 Atlanta City 8s.82a84
Georgia 7s ... 98a105 Aug'sta City 7s.95a98
Ga. 7s gold ... 98a106 Georgia R. R. .. 90a92
Ga. 8s ... 104a106 A. & W.P.R.R. 68a72
Atlanta Water.73a75 Savannah City.82a85
Atlanta City 7s.73a75

STOCKS—
Ga: R. R....73a75 A. & W. P. R.R.65a70
C. R. R....50a53 Atlanta Produce Market

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January 1, 1875—dlyr

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